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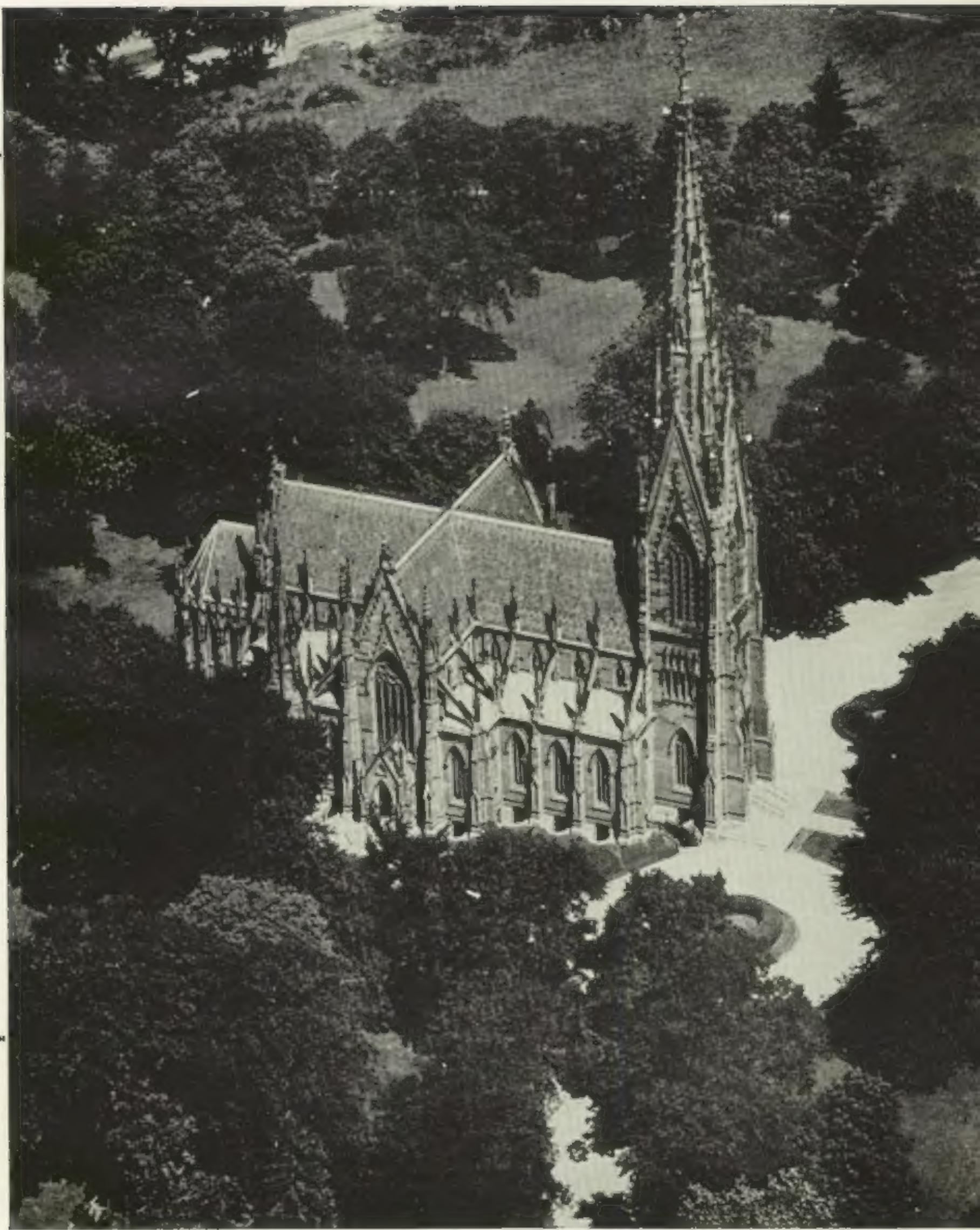
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The Cathedral of the Incarnation



FOREWORD

IN THIS, the Sigillum's seventeenth year of publication, we, the members of the graduating class of 1954, have tried to produce a year-book which will give an informal view of the student's life at St. Paul's and keep in line with the past tradition of publishing an annual.

It is our hope that in years to come this graduating class and others, past and future, may look over this book and gain an accurate picture of life at St. Paul's during this year. If this hope is realized, our work will not have been in vain.

Porte Cochere





Brenner Memorial Room and Library

to
WILLIAM J. GROGAN
more affectionately known as

But

Who, because of the great pride he
takes in his work, always gives
us, whenever we enter the gym-
nasium, cause to be proud of its
cleanliness, its neatness, and its
brightness; but above all

Who, as the loyal friend of every
boy and master in St. Paul's, has
won a special place in our af-
fection and esteem

We, the Seniors, proudly and affec-
tionately dedicate this yearbook,
the 1954 SIGN LUM



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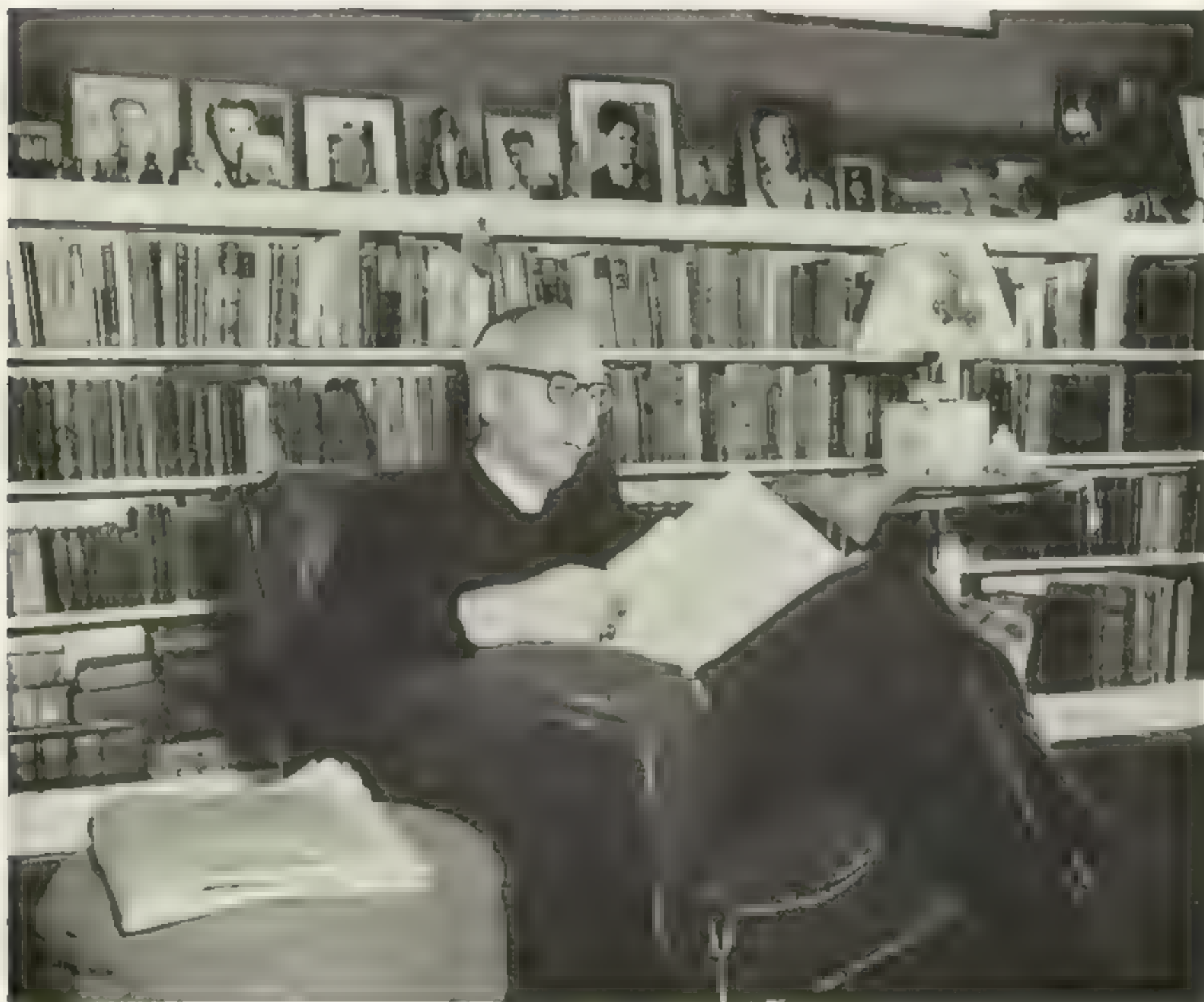


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1. All rise — large cup! 2. Dance host and his ess. 3. Giving of term spiritual help. 4. Michel
angel — at work. 5. Dig that crazy posture. 6. How about a job on my boat? 7. The rascoteer
regales. 8. So you'd like to lead cheers. Boy? 9. Den of knowledge. 10. What's so funny, Mr.
Drew? 11. Now at Hamilton —



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FACULTY



MEMBRANCES

Favorite Saying	Noted For
MR. DOUBFARE—"That, I am afraid, is entirely up to you."	Lectures
MR. SMITH—"Want—some—more—meat?"	Vermont stories
MR. ELLIS—"Constant dripping does not wear away stone!"	Ny-a-a-a!
MR. TITCOMB—"Cron, the ICE!"	Gossip
MR. BARRETT—"I just can't calculate today."	Lamentations
MR. BISCHOFF—"I'll give you just three seconds."	Mustache
MR. MULLER—"Clancy, get on your knees."	Moods
MR. RAMSHOTIAM—"They leased the money, didn't they?"	Bloviating
MR. HAIRE—"You just get to bed!"	Temperament
MR. HOMES—"I've translated the Lord's Prayer into Latin."	Wine, women, and song
MR. BUSH—"Teams 1 and 3 will play this afternoon."	League basketball
MR. WILLIAMS—"Gentlemen, shut up!"	Jokes
MR. DREW—"Right on the dotted line I want it!"	Smile
MR. HANNAN—"Stop that running!"	Resting
MR. JACOBSON—"??*!!??!!**"	Absence
MR. CORCORAN—"Want a blind date?"	Dramatics
MR. INGELSBY—"You've got to visualize it!"	Bop shoes
MR. OBLETZ—"Hamilton's wonderful!"	Talking



1. John, twined. 2. The boys in the hallway. 3. Key on quiet. 4. Fred
 5. Some of the boys. 6. The boys. 7. Don't look unhappy. Fred
 8. The boys. 9. The boys. 10. The boys. 11. Only one. 12. Howard DeM... miss this one?



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CLASS HISTORY

FRESHMAN

Upper Schoolers at last! What a struggle to get herel . . . I'm lost in the place . . . A couple go out to varsity football under coaches Muller and Mumm.

Cron makes it . . . Soccer coached by Canon Sinheld.

Mr. Wadsworth departs . . . New faculty members Messers Bischoff, Porsche, and Tulloch . . . Varsity loses first two to Trinity and Hackley . . . School shocked by sudden death of Mr. Tanner . . . Cron elected president for first of four terms . . . Mrs. Kohart takes over Latin.

Mr. Tulloch departs . . . Mr. Minton arrives. Varsity whips Stony Brook and Irving and murders Poly, 66-0 . . . Surprise! Mr. Ellis gets a car. Pageant rehearsals start . . . Christmas vacation at last!

Mid-terms! They're far worse than those in Grammar School! . . . St. Paul's Day Dance and some of the class find the nerve to attend . . . Basketball starts. Moss makes it . . . Trinity game rained out . . . Something new has been added to basketball . . . First basketball season with team placing third in the League.

Love blooms in the Infirmary . . . Betrothal and marriage follow . . . Mullerbile blows up . . . Will Mr. Titcomb ever tire of announcing new Library books?

Great baseball season . . . We tie for the League championship . . . Tennis season is fair . . . Golf team fair . . . Track a washout! . . . Final exams . . . Boys they get worse . . . Some of us won't make the grade if this keeps up . . . Commencement . . . Who cut? Quickest year we've ever seen . . . It can't be! . . . Yet it's true . . . We're sophomores!

SOPHOMORI

Now we're getting somewhere . . . Sophomores at last! . . . Varsity football practice starts early . . . Oh, what pains and aches! . . . They call it conditioning.

It's murder! . . . Cron, Fajardo, Kemp, and Klinedinst on the team . . . French with Mr. Owens!

What an eye opener! . . . You lazy article! You good for nothing! . . . Soccer and Canon Sinheld . . . Latin elimination batting averages to rise with Mr. Minton.

Student Council assumes reality . . . Guess what happens! . . . No Student Council . . . Lose to Horace Mann . . . Bus ride home in silence! . . . Wonder why?

What! Cron president again . . . Poor football season . . . Algebra with Mr. Canning . . . Well, why didn't you tell me where I made the mistake? . . . New faculty faces—Messers Canning, Cannell, Ramsbotham, and Wallace . . . Christmas Pageant tryouts . . . Cron a guard on Ivy League second team . . . Wrestling started after a lapse of 19 years . . . Class turns out for St. Paul's Day Dance . . . Midyears . . . Goodbye, Mr. Minton.

Hello, Dr. Willen . . . Julius Caesar . . . Got your numbers straight? . . . Leagues and Mr. Mersereau. Bad varsity basketball season . . . Klinedinst and Weaver represent Sancti at Latin contest . . . Now who would want to blow Tex out of studyhall? . . . I guess it didn't weigh enough . . . Frosh hold successful Hop.

Baseball again and Moss is on the team, also Cron. Many other Sophs on Jayvee . . . Civil Air Patrol planned . . . Excellent baseball season, tied for lead Finals . . . Now we're half way through.

JUNIOR

Two years behind and two more years to go . . . The ranks are thinning . . . Several have fallen by the way side . . . Messrs Haire Hobbs, Bush, Johnson, and Williams are added to faculty . . . Three flights up and three flights down for chemistry . . . Cron again elected president . . . No Civil Air Patrol . . . Mr Porsche and his sweater psychology . . . Varsity wins first opener against Trinity in five years . . . Sacred Studies in the Music Room . . . Balfour supplies class rings . . . Good bye, Mr Johnson . . . Fine football and soccer seasons

G.C. campus blazes . . . Who lit that bonfire? That cake cost us \$20 . . . Oh well it's the Red Cro . . . Our sister school holds attractions . . . Pageant rehearsals already . . . Vacation . . . Basketball with coach Haire . . . Carnival of gaiety at St. Paul's Day dance . . . A mob of juniors attend . . . Midterm WOW! . . . Mr Ellis and his interlinking plots . . . What are those little things you're knitting? . . . Slow start in basketball . . . Both basketball and wrestling teams win third places in Ivy League competition . . . Back-to-School Night for parents most successful . . . Endless homework . . . Stewart Society formed . . . Cron, Moss, and Stutzmann are members . . . Sancti looks forward to a good baseball season . . . We introduce our mothers at annual Mother-Son dinner . . . Baseball squad misses tie for Ivy League crown by one tied game . . . College Boards . . . Who said they were easy? . . . Finals . . . Best Prom yet . . . Garden City Hotel a wonderful place . . . Boy, time flies, and I do not mean maybe . . . Houray, we're seniors!

SENIOR

We're in the home stretch . . . Many good prospects as coaches Muller and Bush get football under way . . . Canon Sunfield leaves . . . Mr Dolbeare acting head master . . . Soccer under coach Barrett . . . Season poor . . . Death of favorite custodian, Louie, a shock to us all . . . Do you really bloviate? . . . Yes, it's Cron again . . . What a politician . . . Who else could be president for four terms? Varsity ekes out a close win over Trinity, 7-6 . . . Saints fall before LaSalle . . . Poly game cancelled because of polio . . . Team record of four and two . . . Basketball practice starts and so does the pageant . . . Teddy bear departs . . . Is your college application in yet? . . . The Sigillum needs more money . . . Goodbye Bill . . . Basketball team wins first Ivy League crown and an invitation to the Glen Falls Tournament . . . What an honor . . . There goes Big Tom . . . Good wrestling season . . . Cron unbeaten in heavy weight division . . . First Ivy League wrestling tournament here . . . St. Paul's dance best in years . . . Kells man . . . es to skip basketball league . . . Father Feringa arrives to assume Headmastership . . . Mammoth reception . . . Bruno and Tall make plans . . . The Strangler . . . College Boards again . . . Anyone interested in Florida? . . . College acceptances begin to trickle in . . . Spur . . . first man accepted . . . Baseball season is here . . . Also track and tennis . . . Great Junior-Senior Prom at the Cathedral House . . . Finals . . . Big steak feed . . . What you mean I made it? . . . Commencement! . . . Gee I am an alumnus at last! What a four years!

MONITORS

Front row

Cron Stutzmann

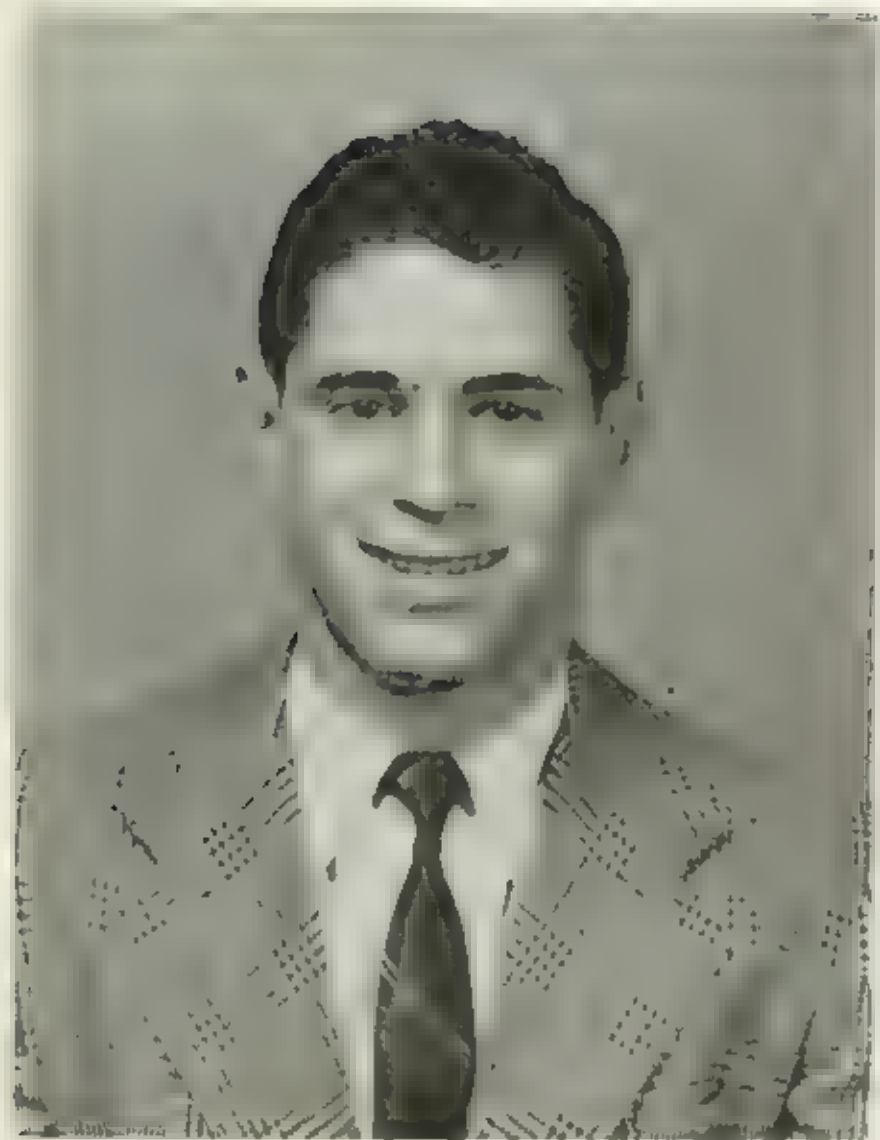
Second row

Levy, Klinedinst

Third row

Nagle, Hof, Spurrier





Burton M. Angrist

Flea

Jamaica, N. Y.

Senior Gift Committee; Sigillum Staff; Record Columnist '54, '53; Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Varsity Soccer '52 (L), '51 (L), '50 (L); Varsity Wrestling '54 (L) Co-Captain, '53 (L), '52 (L).

Lionel G. Batley, Jr.

Jamaica, N. Y.

Bat

Senior Gift Committee; Sigillum Staff; Record Reporter '54, '53; Varsity Soccer '53 (L) Acting Captain, '52 (L), '51; Jayvee Baseball '52, '51.



Peter E. Coots

Pete

Rockville Centre, N. Y

Sigillum Staff; Varsity Football '53 (L), '52 (L);
Varsity Basketball '54 (L); Jayvee Basketball '53;
Varsity Baseball '54; Jayvee Baseball '53



Robert A. Cron

Red

Old Westbury, L. I

Senior Monitor; Class President '54, '53, '52, '51;
Stewart Society '51, '52; Sacristans Guild '54 Co-
President, '53, '52, '51, '50, '49, '48; Junior Prom
Committee; Ring Committee; Sigillum Staff; Assign-
ment Editor of the Record '54; Record Reporter
'53; Senior Gift Committee; Varsity Football '53
(L) Co-Captain, '52 (L), '51 (L), '50 (L); Var-
sity Wrestling '54 (L) Co-Captain, '53 (L), '52
(L); Varsity Baseball '54 (L), '53 (L), '52, '51



Peter de Manio

"Pete"

Palm Beach, Florida

Sacristans Guild '54 Co-President, '53, '52, '51, Photographic Editor of the Sigillum; Photographic Editor of the Record '54; Varsity Football Manager '51; Soccer Squad '50; Varsity Basketball '54 (L), '53 (L); Jayvee Basketball '52; Varsity Baseball Manager '52; Track Squad '51; Varsity Tennis Squad '54, '53.

William L. Gallagher

Willie

Bellerose, N. Y



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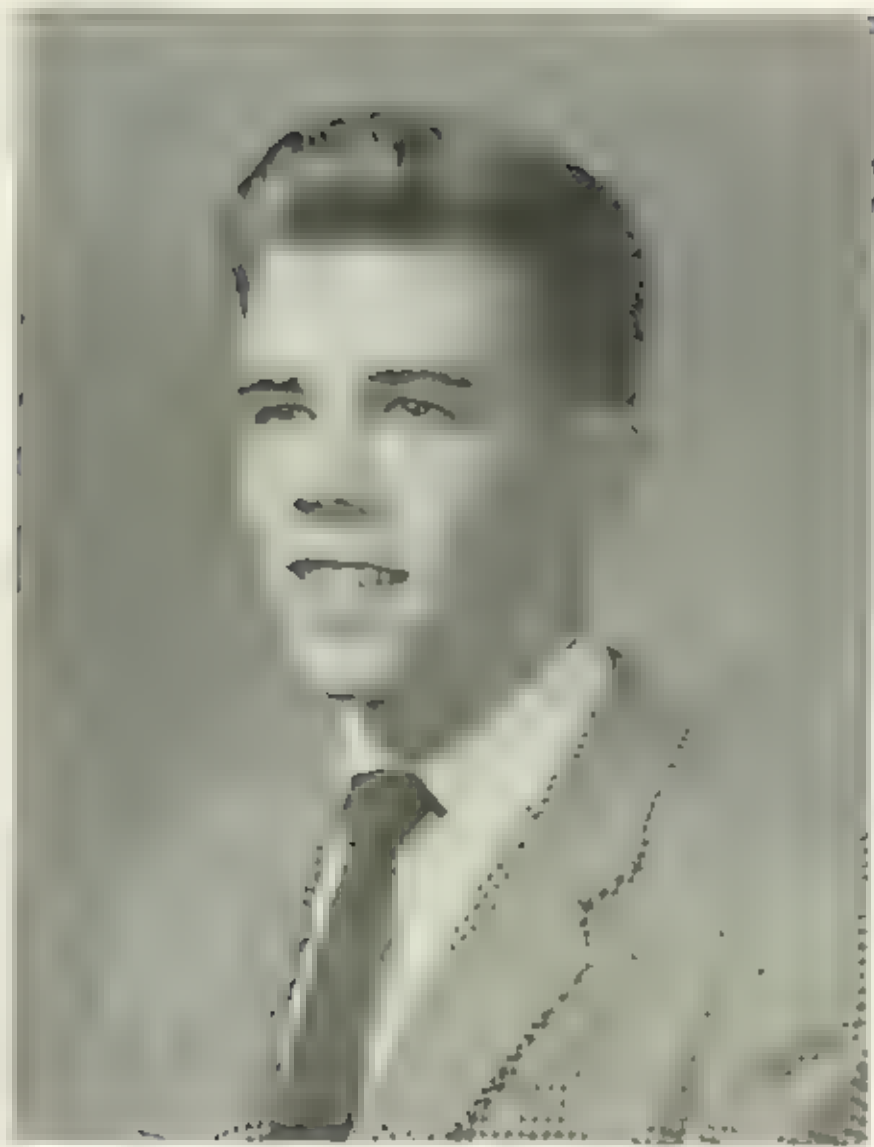


Frank Gulden

Frank

Bay Shore, N. Y.

Varsity Tennis '54 (L) Co-Captain, '53 (L), '52
(L).



Henry Hof

Hank

Forest Hills, N. Y.

Monitor; Stewart Society '54 President, '53; Treasurer of Senior Class; Sacristans Guild '54; Senior Gift Committee; Sigillum Staff; Record Reporter '54, '53; Varsity Basketball '54 (L) Co-Captain, '53 (L); Varsity Tennis '54 (L) Co-Captain, '53 (L).

John C. Kells

John

Douglaston, N. Y.



Paul R. Klinedinst, Jr.

Paul

Garden City, N. Y.

Cum Laude; Monitor; Stewart Society '54 Secretary, '53; Sacristans Guild '54, '53; Editor-in-Chief of the Sigillum; Editor-in-Chief of the Record; Record Reporter '53, '52; Senior Gift Committee; Varsity Football Manager '53 (L), '52 (L), Assistant Manager '51; Varsity Basketball Manager '53 (L); Varsity Baseball Manager '54 (L), '53 (L); Jayvee Baseball '52.



Ronald a la Villa

'Ron

Port Washington, N. Y.



James F. Levy

Jim

Jamaica, N. Y.

Monitor; Stewart Society '54, '53; Business Manager of the Sigillum; Managing Editor of the Record '54; Sports Editor of the Record '53; Senior Gift Committee; Manager Varsity Basketball '53 (L); Varsity Tennis Squad '53.

Paul H. McGinnis

Paul

Westbury, N. Y.

Sigillum Staff; Varsity Tennis Squad '54, '53.



Frederick K. Moss

Fred

Hollis, N. Y.

Stewart Society '54, '53; Treasurer of Junior Class, Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Senior Gift Committee; Ring Committee; Sigillum Staff; Record Reporter '54; Varsity Basketball '54 (L) Co-Captain, '53 (L), '52 (L); Jayvee Basketball '51, Varsity Baseball '54 (L), '53 (L), '52 (L), '51, Jayvee Football '50



Frederick Nagle, Jr.

Freddie

Wayne, Pa.

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'Mike'

Hollis, N. Y.

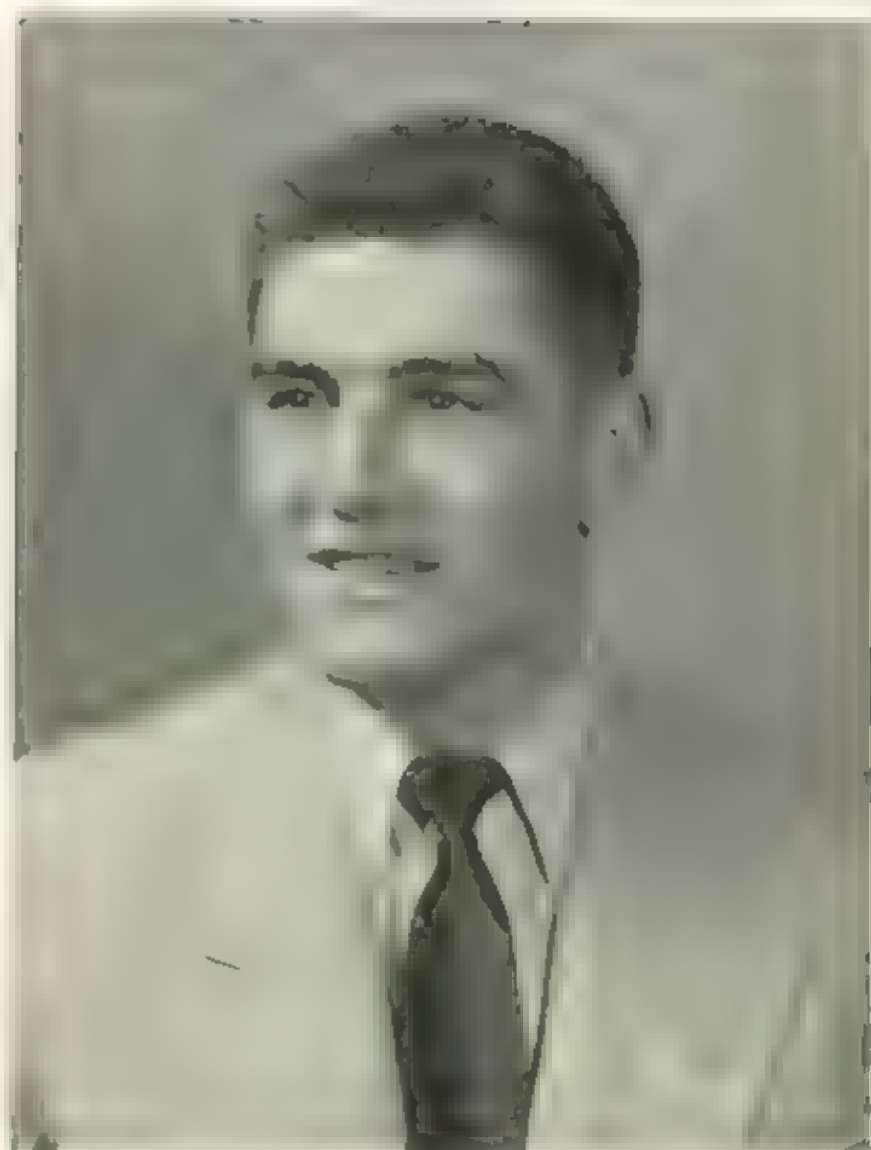
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'Bob'

Hollis, N. Y.

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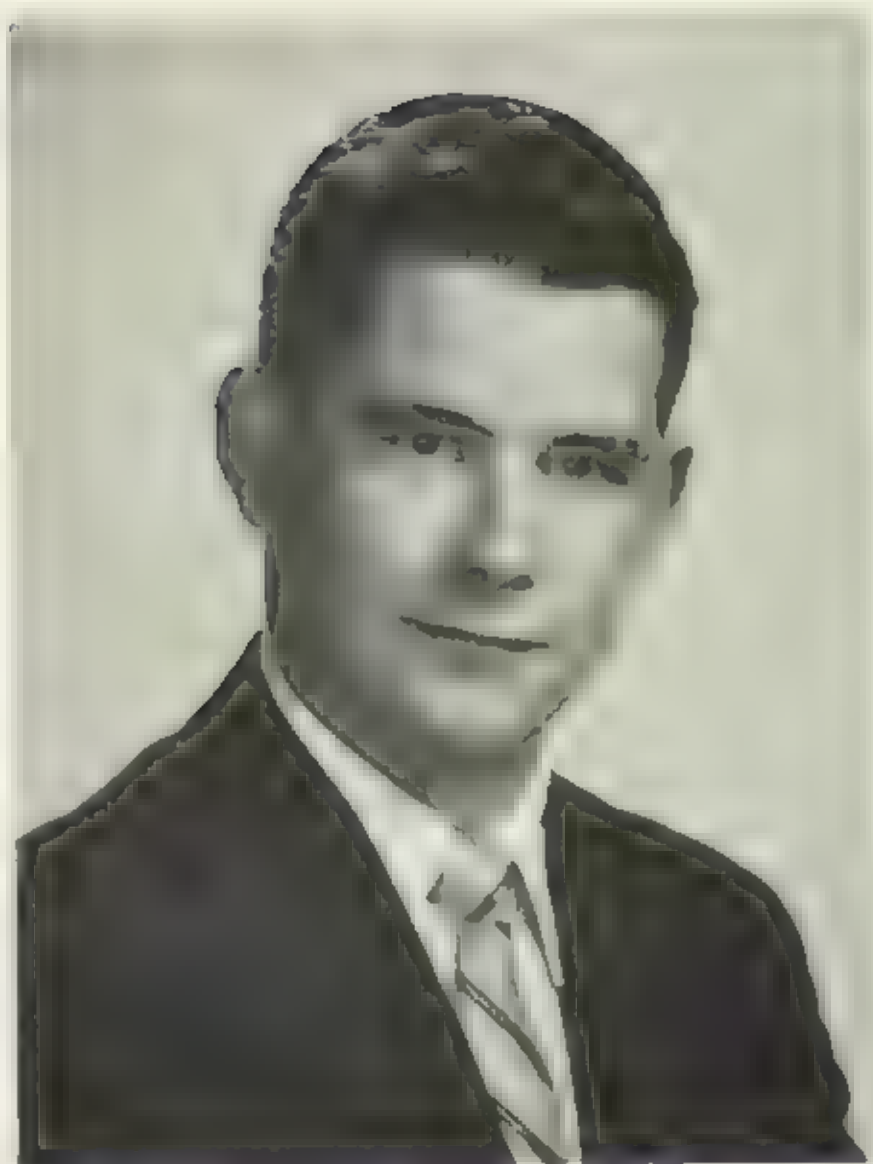


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Monitor Stewart Society '54, '53; Secretary of Senior Class; Vice-President of Junior Class; Junior Prom Committee; Ring Committee; Sigillum Staff, Sports Editor of the Record '54; Record Sports Reporter '53; Varsity Football '53 (L) Co-Captain '52 (L); Varsity Baseball '54 (L), '53 (L)



Eric J. Weaver

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Stefan F. Weill

Stef

Freeport, N. Y.

Ronald J. Wilson

Ronnie

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tennis Squad '53, '53.



POST GRADUATES

Charles W. Ohman

Charlie

Lynbrook, N. Y

Varsity Football '53 (L); Varsity Basketball '54
(L); Varsity Baseball '54 (L)



Loukas Stavrou

Distomon, Greece



Demetrius Karapostoles

Larissa, Greece

CLASS



Name	Voted For	Favorite Comment	Greatest Fear
ANGRIST	Size	'Dig that Kool rhythm'	No cigarettes
BATLEY	Sprints to the station	"I'm catching the 4:01"	Missing the 4:01
COOTS	Cuteness	? ! * * ! ? ? !	No girl
CRON	Good nature	'Hey, buddy!'	Missing Meredith
DeMANIO	Mirror gazing	'Pete you're wonderful!'	Haunts
GALLAGHER	Laziness	'Does yours have duals?'	Work
GOHN	Car	'When is this period over?'	Flat tire
GULDEN	Lateness	"But, I've got a good excuse!"	Losing his girl
HOF	Persatility	"Knee high to a grasshopper."	Losing weight
KILLS	Sophistication	"This is a Brooks Bros. tie."	Exercise
KLEINDINST	Persatility	"He's a good student. I like him."	Not making Annapolis
La VILLA	Quietness	Bananas!"	Banana plantation
LEVY	Weird ideas	"Stay loose!"	Marsha
McGINNIS	Dancing	Oh, tha	Bullies
MOSS	Shyness	'But there'll be girls there "	Women
NAGLE	Taffy	'When we're married!'	Losing Taffy
POLLINA	Industry	"That's Kool!"	Sports
SPURRIER	Roughhousing	"Let's dump Millere's bed."	Bounds
STUTZMANN	Susceptibility	'It's a nice day for grave digging!'	Too much school
WEAVER	Nose	"Full stop."	Sunburned nose
WEILL	Self effacement	"You can light up in my car!"	Being seen
OHIMAN	Temper	"Shut up, DeManio!"	Cool's cutting him out

PROPHECY



Outstanding For	Probable Career	Favorite Gripe
Wrestling	Police Gazette reporter	"Midget"
Catching the 4:01	Train conductor on 4:01	Lateness of 4:01
Fars	Esquire model	English marks
Monitorship	Tintair sale man	Closed doors at St. Mary's
Pessimism	Cigolo	Physics
Excuses	Turtle racer	No money for auto insurance
Sailor suit	Swab	Wrestling practice
Tennis	Mustard salesman	School
Basketball	Basketball fixer	Not enough sweets
Disappearing from athletic field	Car washer	Only 99¢
Any dirty job	Scow boat captain	None
Vacations	Fruit peddler	Mondays
Arguing	Politician	Mr. Haire
Remarks	Ballet dancer	Lack of appreciation
Baseball	Lingerie salesman	Striking out
His walk	Candy maker	Busy phone
Corny jokes	Dope pusher	Manual labor
Bull	Eternal Pfc.	Everything
Passing ability	Head waster	Janet
British accent	Bouncer	Not enough homework
Evanesence	Filter tester	No match
Fistbuffs	Prize fighter	Coot's way with women

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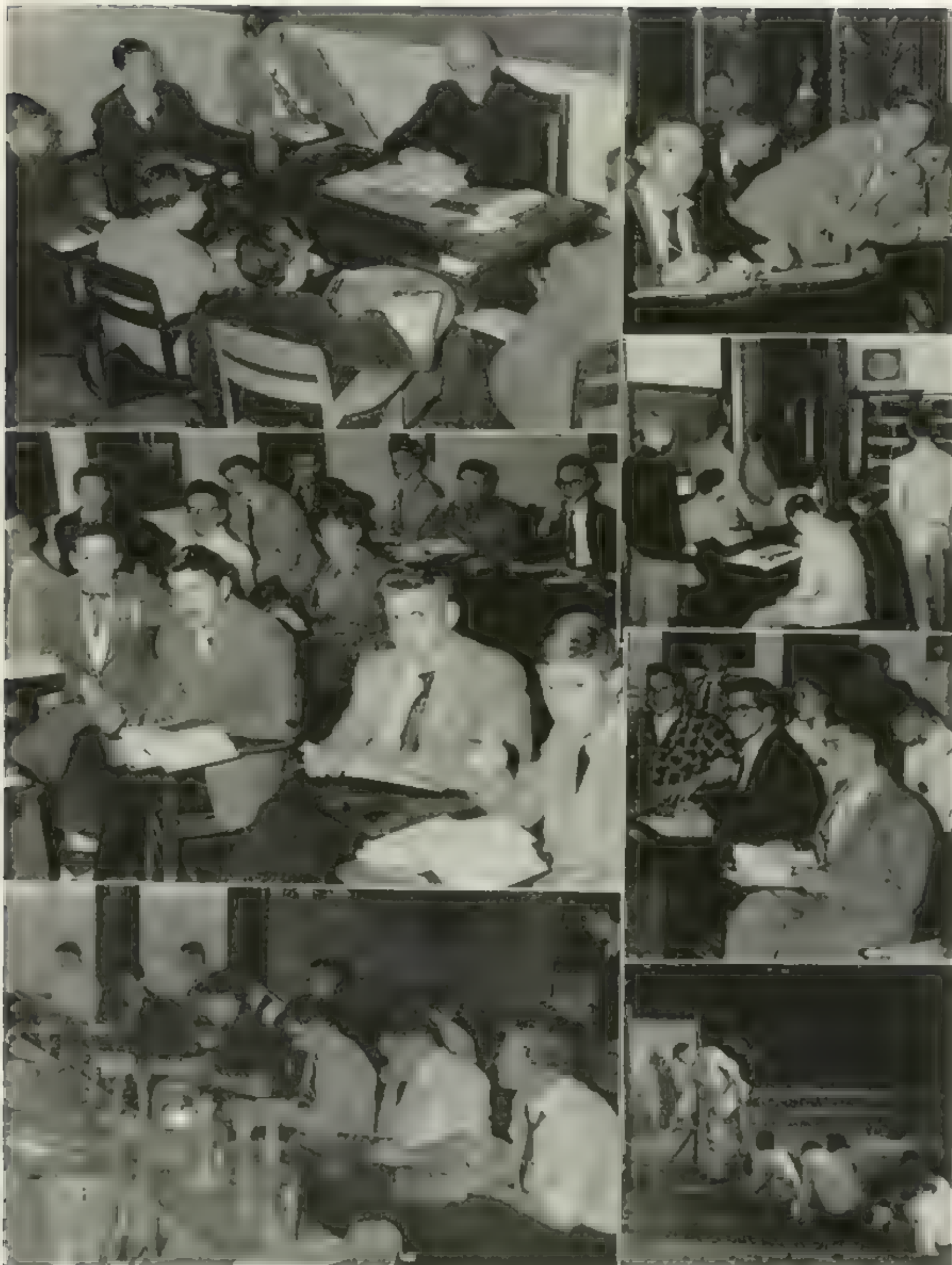


Done most for St. Paul's	Cron 14, Klinedinst 13
Done St. Paul's for most	Gallagher 7, Gulden 7, McGinnis 7
Best informed	Klinedinst 12, McGrath 5, Hof 5, Levy 5
Best athlete	Ohman 11, Moss 6, Cron 5, Coots 4
Best build	Ohman 11, Coots 8, Moss 4, Angrist 3
Best Spanish athlete	McGrath 10, Pollina 5, Weaver 4, Ohman 3
Best natured	Cron 10, Hof 10, Levy 5
Cutest	Coots 12, Stutzmann 11, McGinnis 4
Wittiest	McGrath 14, Nagle 5, Ceravolo 5
Purest	McGinnis 12, Weaver 12, Batley 3
Verriest	Ceravolo 12, Brown 6, Ohman 6, Angrist 3
Luckiest	Coots 7, Spurrier 7, Gulden 6, Nagle 4
Best man for a dirty job	Klinedinst 9, Levy 9, Cron 5, Weaver 4
Best behaved	Weaver 12, Hof 5, Klinedinst 3, Kells 3
Biggest drag with the faculty	Cron 12, McGrath 5, Levy 4, Kells 3
Needs it most	Ceravolo 15, McGrath 7, Coots 4
Biggest loafer	Gallagher 10, Ceravolo 6, Gulden 6
Biggest politician	Levy 19, Klinedinst 5, Moss 2
Biggest bluffer	Pollina 8, McGrath 7, Ohman 5
Biggest grind	Nagle 15, Weaver 8, Klinedinst 4
Biggest roughhouser	Spurrier 11, Cron 7, Ohman 7
Biggest woman hater	McGinnis 11, Moss 10, Weaver 6

POLL

Best dancer	DeManio 10, Coots 6, Hof 6, Levy 4
Most likely to succeed	Klinedinst 9, Nagle 6, Levy 4, Angrist 3
Most handsome	Coots 14, Stutzmann 7, Hof 1
Most augmentative	Levy 9, DeManio 6, Angrist 5
Most versatile	Hof 8, Stutzmann 6, Coots 4, Nagle 4
Most optimistic	Hof 5, Levy 5, Gulden 4, Coots 3
Most pessimistic	Brown 12, DeManio 10
Most polished	Stutzmann 8, Kells 6, Hof 5
Most energetic	Levy 12, Cron 6, Nagle 5
Most susceptible to women	Stutzmann 9, Coots 8, DeManio 5
In the biggest jam	Batley 16, laVilla 5, Brown 1
Class clown	McGrath 8, Cron 5, Coots 4, Brown 3
Class baby	Angrist 10, McGinnis 4
Greatest wolf	Coots 10, Stutzmann 6, Nagle 4, Wilson 4
Thinks he is	Ohman 12, DeManio 4, Wilson 4, Coots 3
First to marry	Nagle 11, Moss 5, Stutzmann 4, Brown 2
Hardest to rattle	Gulden 5, Kells 5, Cron 4, Klinedinst 1
Type of girls preferred	Brunettes 9, Blondes 8, Dirty blondes 1
Favorite class	English 9, History 6, Chemistry 5, Math 2
Hardest class	English 10, Physics 5, Trig 5, Spanish 1
Easiest class	Sacred studies 14, Spanish 5, Math 2
Favorite sports	Basketball 7, Football 7, Baseball 5, Tennis 3





1. Well, how about Caesar's time, doc? 2. Any questions, Bill? 3. Single boys, is only I am. 4. What's the matter, Mister? Don't you like it? 5. Fred, what are you doing here? 6. Is John really funny, Phil? 7. Don't let me hear one of you guys ask me "What do I do now?"



SIGILLUM • CLASSES

FIFTH FORM

The graduating class of 1954 presents below our esteemed successors, next year's seniors. This junior class is a small one but a fine one, having proved it self both scholastically and athletically.

Under the supervision of Messrs. Barrett and Titcomb, faculty advisers to the juniors, they early in the year chose Gregory Gibson as their president, Stanley Lomax as their vice president, Donald Kittell as their secretary, and William Seibert as their treasurer. In the same meeting they named Gibson, Petrou, Rexrode, Seibert, and VanderHill to serve on their Ring Comm. a position of some responsibility.

Scholastically the Fifth Form has added its quota of names to the Honor Roll with Donald Kittell taking first place. As in the other classes, there are many juniors who miss the Honor Roll by a few points only.

As they have in the last few years, the Class of 1955 has again displayed an excellent school spirit by participating actively in all sports. In the fall they were represented in varsity football by next year's co-captains Scoop Seibert and Ronnie Petrou and Stan Lomax. There were no participants on the Jay-vee team, but there was an ample turnout for the soccer team. Among them were Herb Jellander, Kamrun Baher, Doug Hall, Bob Rexrode, Don Kittell, Charlie VanderHill, and Doug Wise. In the winter the Fifth Form contributed five players to the varsity basketball team, namely VanderHill, Petrou, Rusty Hawkins, Kittell and Lomax. However they had only one representative on the junior varsity, Tom MacInnes. In wrestling the class of '55 gave St. Paul's an excellent basis for a team this year, contributing Bud Convey, Chris Jones, Scoop Seibert, Kamrun Baher, and Doug Hall.

This spring will probably see Kittell, VanderHill, Hawkins, Petrou, Lomax, and Seibert out on the diamond giving hot competition for varsity and junior varsity positions, while others will try out for the track and tennis teams.

On the staff of the Record the Fifth Form boasts reporters Burns, MacInnes, Kittell, Lomax, Petrou, VanderHill, Wise, Seibert, and Gibson. Incidentally it was MacInnes who won the annual school advertising competition held by the Rogers Peet Co.

As well as being active in other fields, the class of '55 have shown themselves to be quite accomplished socially. To the St. Paul's Day dance they sent Gibson, Tuck, Kittell, Hawkins, Burns, Hall, Jones, and many others. They also helped in making the annual Senior-Junior Prom the great success it was. Many other bits of gaiety about the town and the Island had in attendance quite a contingent from this merry class.

In addition, the Juniors added another accomplishment to their list, namely the election of four of their number to the Stewart Society—Gibson, Lomax, Kittell, and MacInnes. This was indeed an honor for them, for election to this society is based upon citizenship and not upon athletic activities, as many societies are.

The class of 1955, however, is anything but a bunch of angels, for like the Fourth Form, they get into a lot of scrapes in their constant search for merriment and fun. The Juniors are the life of the school, second only to the Fourth Form.

As we, the Class of 1954, depart, we wish for the Juniors the best of luck. It is our desire that they continue to uphold the best of the St. Paul's traditions. We are confident that they will do so.

FRONT ROW: Jones, Wise, Kittell, Burns, Wilton, Rexrode. SECOND ROW: Convey, MacInnes, Petrou, Hawkins, VanderHill, Jellander, Hollmann. THIRD ROW: Corrao, Shogren, Hall, Gibson, Seibert.





FRONT ROW: Asdorian, Hartley, Daniel, Stoher, Vic. Flath, Fouquet. SECOND ROW: Churchill, Hansen, Cook, Poz, Stewart, Smith, Kaiser, Slater, Valanyanos, Briess. THIRD ROW: Marson, Trump, Walther, VanHeiningen, Millere, Tuck, Sky Smith, Kelmenson, McGee, Bates, Costello, Menafra. FOURTH ROW: Tyler, Wong, Holzberger, Nolan, Godwin, Koester, Sanders, Lambros, Regan, I. Galagher, Keller.

FOURTH FORM

After going through a gruelling year as the lowest of the low, last year's freshman class worked their hardest and have now blossomed out into a class of which St. Paul's may well be proud. They have, during this past year, developed into well-seasoned upper schoolers displaying marked ability through their scholastic standing, through their extra-curricular activities, and through their athletic prowess.

Getting together in the early part of the year, they elected as their class leaders president Victor Regan, vice-president Karl Walther, and secretary-treasurer Donald Bates.

As we look at their academic side, we see the Class of '36 has indeed proved itself. President Regan and Stewart Smith take the top positions, and they are closely followed by Godwin, Nolan, and Holzberger.

In addition to being scholastically inclined, the sophomores have also proved themselves athletically with a representation on all teams. On the Red and Black varsity football team we find the names of Sky Smith, George Cook, and Dick Koester, all of whom contributed considerably to making the season the successful one it was. On the Jayvee were Bates, Flath, Holzberger, Menafra, Poz, and Sanders. To the soccer team the sophomores contributed Regan, Asdorian, Wong, Churchill, Costello, Daniel, Hartley, Trump, Fouquet, and manager Stoher.

Winter sports also found an array of sophomores participating, with Koester, Regan, Stu Smith, Dean Lambros, Fred Tuck, and manager Bob Hansen forming the bulwark of the J.V. basketball team. In wrestling the Fourth Form was represented by Cook, Daniel,

and manager Stoher.

With the coming of spring, in all probability Regan, Smith, Wong and Fouquet will be trying for places on the varsity or J.V. baseball team, while other members of the class will be out for the track and tennis teams.

The class of 1936 is also represented on the Record with Dick Koester, Jim Nolan, Vic Regan, Stu Smith, Bob Stoher, Homer Godwin, and Ed Millere. These boys have contributed a great deal to the Record by their timely reporting of many of the events which we read about each week.

Earlier in the year the Fourth Form gathered in the Trophy Room in order to participate in the dedication of the William Brenner Memorial Room, which was made possible by the proceeds of a memorial fund dedicated to William Brenner, a classmate of theirs who died during the summer of sleeping sickness. Stuart Smith spoke on behalf of the class and told how well Bill was liked while he was with them.

On the lighter side of school life, we discover that the sophomores are extremely prominent. They were represented at the annual school dance by Fouquet, Smith, Trump, Poz, and quite a few others.

Besides being well disposed scholastically and athletically, this group has also contributed its share to all the fooling and roughhousing that has gone on this year, and wherever they go, an uproar of some kind will be found. They even lent quite a bit of mirth to that famous sport, "League Basketball."

As we depart, we, the Class of 1934, wish them the best of luck in anything they undertake.

THIRD FORM

The fall of 1953 brought to St. Paul's an outstanding class of freshmen and immediately they showed their eagerness to get started on the right foot. In spite of the razzing of the upper classmen they have done good job and earned the respect of all.

This group of hard working lads began the fall semester with a bang by electing for themselves the following officers: president, Theodore Moss; vice president, Stanley Brandebury; and secretary-treasurer William Stetson. With such excellent leaders they have had a successful year and proved their ability by setting an example for others to follow.

In the field of scholastic achievement, they have continued to attain the highest average of the four upper school classes. On the honor roll one always finds the names of Frees, Gardner, Walker, Webster Brandebury, Behrens, Dauvergne, Frieze, T. Moss, Weiss, Woodley, Sutherland and others.

In the various sports activities the freshmen have also been very prominent. Playing on the varsity football team and winning his major letters was Bill Stetson, who contributed greatly to the team's success with his speedy running. Also on the varsity squad was Charlie Fischhofer. Winning Javvee letters were VonRoeschlaub, Venable, Brandebury, Moss, Rustmann, Weiss, Frieze, Martin, Nilsson and Amann. Representing the class in soccer were Knickman, Riedell, Walker, Dauvergne, and Webster. During the winter term the Javvee basketball team had three of its outstanding players from the Third Form—Frieze, Stetson and Brandebury. If they continue to improve as much

as they did this year, they should be representing Sancti on the varsity in the very near future. Representing the school in varsity wrestling were freshmen Rustmann, Fischhofer, and VonRoeschlaub. Rustmann wrestled in the 114 pound class and Fischhofer in the 129 class. Besides these varsity and Javvee activities the Third Formers kept busy during the winter in the intra-mural basketball league.

With the coming of spring many of the freshmen were out for baseball, tennis, and track, giving stiff competition to upper classmen.

Other extra-curricular activities also engaged the freshmen for they were to be found busy in the Sacristan's Guild and on the staff of the school paper, the Record. These boys were also most helpful in the presentation of the Christmas Pageant, for they formed the greater part of the choir.

Socially the class has been in no way backward. At the annual St. Paul's Day Dance were Fischhofer, Canning, Dauvergne, VonRoeschlaub, Knickman, Venable and Walker. Many of these same lads were in evidence at various St. Mary's functions, at the Junior Senior Prom, and at other parties about the Island. All work and no play never made this group dull lads!

One of the nicest things about the class as a whole is their eagerness and willingness to cooperate. With such a spirit they should go far.

As we, the Class of 1954, leave the school, we desire to wish this group every success. We are certain that if they continue as they have begun, they have a fine future ahead of them.

FRONT ROW: Fischhofer, Stetson, Venable, B. Keller, A. Keller, VonRoeschlaub. SECOND ROW: Brandebury, T. Moss, Rae, Canning, Dauvergne, McGowan, Sutherland, VanName. THIRD ROW: Gardner, Amann, Brown, Knickman, Hill, Hunter, Riedell. FOURTH ROW: Foshay, Campbell, Walker, Rustmann, Collins, Woodley, Geier. FIFTH ROW: Frieze, Behrens, Weiss, Frees, Martin, Nilsson.



CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1954, being of deranged minds and emaciated bodies, do hereby and herewith bequeath to our lawful successors, the Juniors, all our rights and privileges as seniors which we have courageously tried to defend. We specifically charge them to protect the hallowed traditions of the Senior Room, the library, and the smoking room. We also charge them to cherish the sacred right of room study. In addition, we

bequeath to them our marks, whatever they may be, (and certainly they need them) hoping they will use them and improve upon them.

We also desire at this time to make disposition of some of the special gifts of the seniors with the hope that, as we bestow them on various members of the Upper School, they will find them a source of enjoyment and an added incentive to a successful life

<i>Name</i>	<i>Noted For</i>	<i>Willed</i>
BAHER	Obstinacy	Hof's compatibility
BURNS	Reserve	Spurrier's roughhousing
CONVEY	Trick wrist	Kell's restraint
GIBSON	Excuses	Good health
CORRAO	Relicence	Senior gossip
HALL	Ceiling gazing	Cron's takedown
HAWKINS	Alibis	Cohn's crying towel
HOLLMANN	Lisp	Weaver's articulation
JELLANDER	Hair	Batley's pomade
JONES	Excuses	Coots' line
KITTELL	Marks	Angrist's jazz collection
LOMAX	Athletic ambitions	Moss's build
MacINNES	Naivete	Ohman's rashness
PETROU	Fogginess	Levy's pep
REXRODE	Baseball	Nagle's average
SEIBERT	Girls	Stutzmann's address book
SHOGREN	Playing around	Nagle's late hours
VANDERHILL	Hoodly clothes	Pollina's wardrobe
WISE	Stories	Angrist's joke book
STETSON	Speed	Klinedinst's marks
STU SMITH	Size	DeManio's height
SKY SMITH	Pessimism	Hof's optimism
TUCK	Parties	Coots' can opener
MILLERE	Stories	A new line
SANDERS	Smile	Weill's straight face
REGAN	Seriousness	Levy's happy-go-luckiness
FISCHOFER	Troubles	Gallagher's indifference
HARTLEY	Peskiness	Weaver's purity
POZ	Girl friends	Gulden's car
GODWIN	Inertia	Senior pep
NOLAN	4 01 departure	Batley's speed
FOUQUET	Baby face	Moss's razor
McGEE	Master trouble	Cron's drag
VonROESCHLAUB	Looks	Stutzmann's technique
TYLER	Sneaking butts	Kell's cigs
BATES	Roughhousing	laVilla's quietness
KOESTER	Pep	Weaver's marks
VENABLE	Questions	An answer book
BRIESS	Stories	Someone to believe him



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 Metro 5. This is the 6. Boy sitting heavy 7. Getting rid of wrinkles 8. Business
 9. Learning 10. Let's go to school 11. The intercoms are on the boys 12. Int. Records 13.



SIGILLUM • ACTIVITIES



Left to right: Levy, Klinedinst
and DiManno

THE SIGILLUM

Occasionally it has been said that money grew on trees, but this is the first year in which we have realized that it did not. The publication of the seventeenth annual Sigillum is the most costly of any Sigillums yet undertaken; but, this senior class really went to work and eventually met the cost with plenty to spare.

In the beginning of the year there were several things which had to be done. Early in October the class elected Paul Klinedinst as editor, James Levy as business manager, and Peter DiManno as photographic editor. Their job was a tremendous one. But even greater was the task of the faculty adviser, Mr. Flynn Ellis, who had to teach these boys the ropes and correct the various articles. To him we owe the deepest debt of gratitude.

As soon as the Sigillum correspondence paper arrived, business manager Levy went to work and wrote to everyone's parents a letter asking each to become a patron. He also wrote to many business firms to solicit advertisements. The next job was for the seniors to pound the pavements which led to many business establishments to inquire whether that firm wanted to place an advertisement in the Sigillum. Special recognition for this work goes to Michael Pollina, Eric

Wagner, Robert Conn, Barton Angust, and Lionel Bachy.

While this outside work was being done, editor Klinedinst was busy laying out the dummy to determine the length of the articles, the size of the pictures, and the seniors who should write each article. To them goes special credit for relieving the editor of some of his more onerous tasks. Photographic editor DiManno meanwhile was also at work taking candid shots of the various athletic contests, individual students and activities of common interest.

Finally, when all the stories were in and typed and when all the minor details were ironed out with Mr. Nick Ickes, the representative of the Colver Roux Printing Company, the manuscript was sent to press. Only the pictures of the spring sports remained to be taken and, when these were taken, they were immediately sent to the publishers. Eventually the galleys arrived and were proof read. Soon the dummy was posted up and sent back for the final run through the presses. At long last the finished product, the 1954 Sigillum arrived. It has been the work of the entire senior class. We hope it meets with your approval.

Again our many thanks to Mr. Ellis for his encouragement and untiring efforts to make this Sigillum the success which we hope it is.

ST. PAUL'S RECORD

For the past 36 years the St. Paul's Record has been the official publication of the school. Before it came into existence, the Chevron and the St. Paul's Life were the two periodicals published by the students. The former was discontinued a few years before the turn of the century, while the latter was replaced by the Record in 1918.

Under the invaluable guidance of the faculty adviser, Mr. Elwyn Ellis, the staff, comprised of new reporters, sports reporters, photographers, and those interested in business, headlines, and makeup, is able to put together ten times during the school year a four page paper consisting of news of special interest to the students, the faculty and the alumni.

In addition to the usual news of sports and general occurrences around St. Paul's, the Record has several columns which have proven to be very popular because of their humor and interesting subjects. Such columns as "St. Paul's and Sinners" humorously expose student deeds and misdeeds, and the "Seniors of the Week," an inside view of members of the Sixth Form. Other columns appearing are "60 Years Ago," "Did You Know," Alumni News, and the editorials.

At the appearance of each issue, the circulation staff sends out copies to the more than 50 schools with which we exchange papers. From these papers interesting facts can be gleaned and used in the Record.

Each year the New York Times holds a clinic for preparatory school editors. From this clinic, valuable information concerning the presentation of news and the symmetry of newspaper columns can be acquired and put to use to make our school publication easier to read and more interesting.

The majority of the members of the staff have done an excellent job this year in keeping their work of the highest quality, in sending the Record out to its many subscribers, and in acquiring the ads necessary to finance part of the publication of the paper. In keeping the Record at a high level of excellence both in content and in appearance, Mr. Ellis, our adviser, deserves the thanks of the staff.

Editor in chief of this year's Record was Paul Klmedinst. He was assisted by managing editor James Cron, assistant editor Robert Cron, sports editor Frederick Stutzmann, business manager Thomas MacInnes, circulation editor Eric Weaver, and photographer Peter deManio. Special mention for fine services rendered should also be made to Burt Angerist, Henry Hof, Charles Vanderhill, Peter deManio, Eric Weaver, Donald Kott, and Sam Lewis.

At the end of the season the Record staff is rewarded with a fine steak dinner at Rothmann's, and those members of the staff who have served for two or more years are rewarded with silver or gold Record keys.

SITTING: Stutzmann, Klmedinst, Cron, Weaver. STANDING: MacInnes, Cron, deManio.



STEWART SOCIETY

The Stewart Society is the newest organization at St. Paul's. It corresponds to the "Gold Key" at Ecclesie, the "Blue and White Key" at Blair and the "Open Door" at Lawrenceville. The society was started in the winter of 1953 by a committee comprised of the junior and senior class officers and the captains of the major sports in conjunction with the former Headmaster, the Reverend Canon Ernest Sinheld and the club adviser Mr. Elwyn Ellis.

These students wished to establish an organization for the purpose of greeting visiting athletic teams and of providing them with courteous attention during their stay at St. Paul's. Since that time, however, several other duties have been assigned to the society. They are that all visitors to the school are well received and have members of the organization act as ushers at the various school functions during the year such as Parents' Night and the Christmas Pageant.

Membership in the Stewart Society is honorary and students eligible for membership have to be members of the sophomore, junior or senior classes. Membership is based on the prospective candidate's character,

his activities, his leadership qualities, and his scholarship. Elections are held twice a year, once in December and once in May. The latter election is for the purpose of filling the vacancies caused by those members who are to be graduated from the school. The former election is held to fill any vacancies which may exist during that year.

Those students who were members of the society last year and who have been graduated are Sheridan Arpert, Stephen Bell, Richard Burch, George Henning, Donald Phipps, Richard Puley, Frank Stetson and Frederick Webster. Current members of the society are present: Henry Hof, secretary Paul Klinedinst, Robert Cron, James Levy, Frederick Moss, Frederick Nager, Robert Spurrier, and Frederick Stutzmann. Past members from the junior class are Gregory Gibson, Donald Kittell, Stanley Lomax, Thomas MacInnes and William Seibert and from the sophomore class Stewart Smith. The club adviser is Mr. Elwyn Ellis. For whom the society owes a great deal of thanks for helping the society attain the high level of respect which it enjoys in the school.

Left to right: Spurrier, MacInnes, Nager, Seibert, Lomax, Klinedinst, Smith, McCarthy, Levy, Kittell, Cron, Moss, Hof, Stutzmann.



Lower Row: Pierce, Alexander,
Barrenklau, Blake, Marchisotti,
Petrus. Second Row: A.
Keller, Hansen, Lister, Slater,
Regan, Stewart, Smith, Finner.
Third Row: Peter H. Cron, Father
Williams, DeAngelo, Kluedinst.



SACRISTANS GUILD

The Sacristans Guild was organized in 1918 for the purpose of assisting the chaplain at all chapel services. The Upper School members read Morning Prayer, say the Litany, and serve as Holy Communion while the Lower School members act as acolytes. Co-presidents of the organization are Robert Cron and Peter deMunier.

Members of the Guild are: Ronald Petrus, Robert Slater, Henry Hot, Paul Kluedinst, Thomas Slater, Stewart Smith, Victor Regan, Adam Keller, and Robert Hansen. The acolytes are: Alexander Williams, Pierce, Blake, Marchisotti, Lister, Finner, Barrenklau, Peter Cron, and Finner.

CUM LAUDE

The Cum Laude Society was organized in 1906 at the Tome School in Maryland and in 1932 the St. Paul's chapter was installed. The society is nationwide and contains approximately 30,000 members, of which the majority are males. Its purpose is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement in secondary schools. To be eligible for membership in the St. Paul's chapter a senior must maintain an average of 85 per cent for two and one-half years. Occasionally a student may be accepted for membership at the end of two years if he has maintained an average of 80 per cent.

The members of the St. Paul's chapter are: president Elwyn F. Messers, Delbert Smith, Richard Paul Kluedinst, Eric Weaver, and Frederick Niele.



STUDENTS: Messers, Smith, Delbert,
Paul, Kluedinst, Weaver, Niele, and
Mr. Bischoff.



Red and Black were Reedy Foxes (K-10). The Keeser (K-10) song. We were all keep your eye
 on it. Henry (K-10) of the State. Riverdale by the bottom up. Baker perhaps? Frank's here
 today. Bill takes the air.



SIGILLUM • SPORTS

FOOTBALL



KNEELING Stetson Lomax, Koester Cron Stutzmann Canning Smith Fischhofer SECOND ROW: Manager Kluedinst, Seibert, Petrou, Sky Smith, Cook, Convey, Hollmann, Keller. THIRD ROW Coach Muller, Spurrier, Coots, Ceravolo, Mullere, Ohman, Nagle, McGee, assistant coach Bush

The 1953 St. Paul's football team completed a most successful season by finishing in second place in the Ivy League standings. Greatly helped by the combined efforts of co-captains Bob Cron and Fred Stutzmann Pete Coots, and Charlie Ohman, who gained positions on the All Ivy League team, along with teammates Bob Spurrier and Ronnie Petrou, who received honorable mention, the Saints compiled a very impressive record of 4 wins and 2 setbacks. However, the long awaited Poly game, the second oldest school boy rivalry in the country, in which the Saints were heavily favored, was canceled due to unavoidable circumstances.

During the first few practice sessions, coaches Muller and Bush had a most pessimistic outlook for the outcome of the season. However, the boys being eager and hard working, they were able to produce a good team.

This successful season began with a 7-6 win over Trinity. Although it was a low and close scoring game the Saints proved time and time again that they were the better of the two teams. In the opening minutes of the contest both teams suffered from considerable nervousness and there were a great many fumbles through which the Blue and Gold were able to score six quick points. It wasn't until the second quarter however, that the Mullermen settled down and began to move. Through the extended runs of Fred Stutzmann and Pete Coots the Saints marched to the Trinity twenty five yard line. From there they scored on the next play. Bob Spurrier plunged over the line for the extra point which, as it turned out, proved to be the deciding margin for a St. Paul's victory.

In the next game with the heavily favored Hackley team, the Red and Black once again emerged victorious, this time by the score of 29-19. In this contest

Charlie Ohman, who scored three times on long aerial passes, proved to be the outstanding factor. Throughout the entire game, the hard charging St. Paul's line kept the Hackley backs well hemmed in and limited to a minimum score. The final points for the Saints came when Bob Cron smashed through the opponents offensive formation to score a touchback. The game ended soon after with the Red and Black possessing a 20-0 record.

The following weekend when the Saints played host to Riverdale, they displayed their finest offensive and defensive maneuvers of the year. However, when the final whistle blew and the scoring was ended, the Saints had lost their first game of the season, 27-20. Pete Coots and Bill Stetson were the main standouts for the Saints' offensive attack. Stetson scored on a pass and Coots added two more tallies, one of which also came on a pass. The other came on a forty-five yard end run. Riverdale drew first blood in the opening frame after marching sixty yards to pay dirt. All afternoon the tide of the game kept changing.

In their first game away, the Saints traveled to the Bronx where they met a small but surprisingly good Horace Mann eleven. It wasn't until the Hilltoppers unexpectedly broke the ice in the first quarter that the Red and Black began to move. Then, sparked by a series of ground plays, the Saints came within striking distance of the Horace Mann goal. Here they took to the air once again. This time, however, it was Fred Nagle who was at the receiving end of the touchdown and extra-point passes. From here on the Saints

held their lead, and not once did Horace Mann threaten to score. When the game eventually ended the Saints had added another six points to their tally, putting them in the lead, 14-6.

It was in their next contest that the Saints rolled up their highest score, a 40-6 triumph over Stony Brook. In this game St. Paul's proved to be much too overpowering for the hapless Blue and Gray. Through extended runs by Bill Stetson and Dick Koester and by long passes the Red and Black were able to score in every period. Three touchdowns came on runs and the other three came on passes. The single Stony Brook tally came in the second quarter on a twenty five yard end-zone pass.

In the final game of the season, the Saints lost a chance to become the best preparatory school team on Long Island by submitting to a 20-7 defeat at the hands of La Salle Military Academy. Oddly enough the Saints led 7-6 until the end of the third quarter when La Salle suddenly broke loose and scored two quick touchdowns. The lone St. Paul's tally came early in the second period on a long pass into the end zone.

The 1953 season was officially closed with the election of two new co-captains, William Seibert and Ronald Petrou, and the awarding of letters to fourteen players and one manager. Those who received letters were Robert Cron, Robert Spurrier, Peter Coots, Frederick Stutzmann, Frederick Nagle, Charles Ohman, William Stetson, William Seibert, Ronald Petrou, Stuart Smith, Richard Koester, Charles Fischhofer, Maurice Convey, George Cook, and manager Paul Klindinst.



BASKETBALL

The Sancti basketball team had a most successful season this year as it swept through the Ivy League with a 10 and 0 record and finished with a 12 and 1 over-all slate for regular season play. This was the first year that the Ivy League championship was brought to St. Paul's. In addition, the Saints were considered good enough to be invited to play in the Eastern States Basketball Tournament at Glens Falls, N. Y.

The starting five was comprised of Peter Coots and Charles Vander Hill at the guard positions, Charles Ohman at center, and Fred Moss and Henry Hof as forwards. These five, who averaged 6 feet 2 inches, played in and were most effective in every game although reserves Peter deManio, Russell Hawkins, Fred Noyes, Ronald Perrou, Donald Kittell, and Stanley Lomax helped considerably.

The Red and Black opened with Hackley and were surprised at the ease with which they overpowered them, 73-24. Next they vanquished the Brooklyn Poly Tech lavves, 41-15. In this game the Saints displayed a fast break as they outran and outplayed their much older adversaries. Hof was high scorer with 26. He was followed by Ohman with 17 and Moss with 13. In the next encounter, with the Hofstra freshmen the Saints did not fare so well losing 60-50. This defeat turned out to be their only setback.

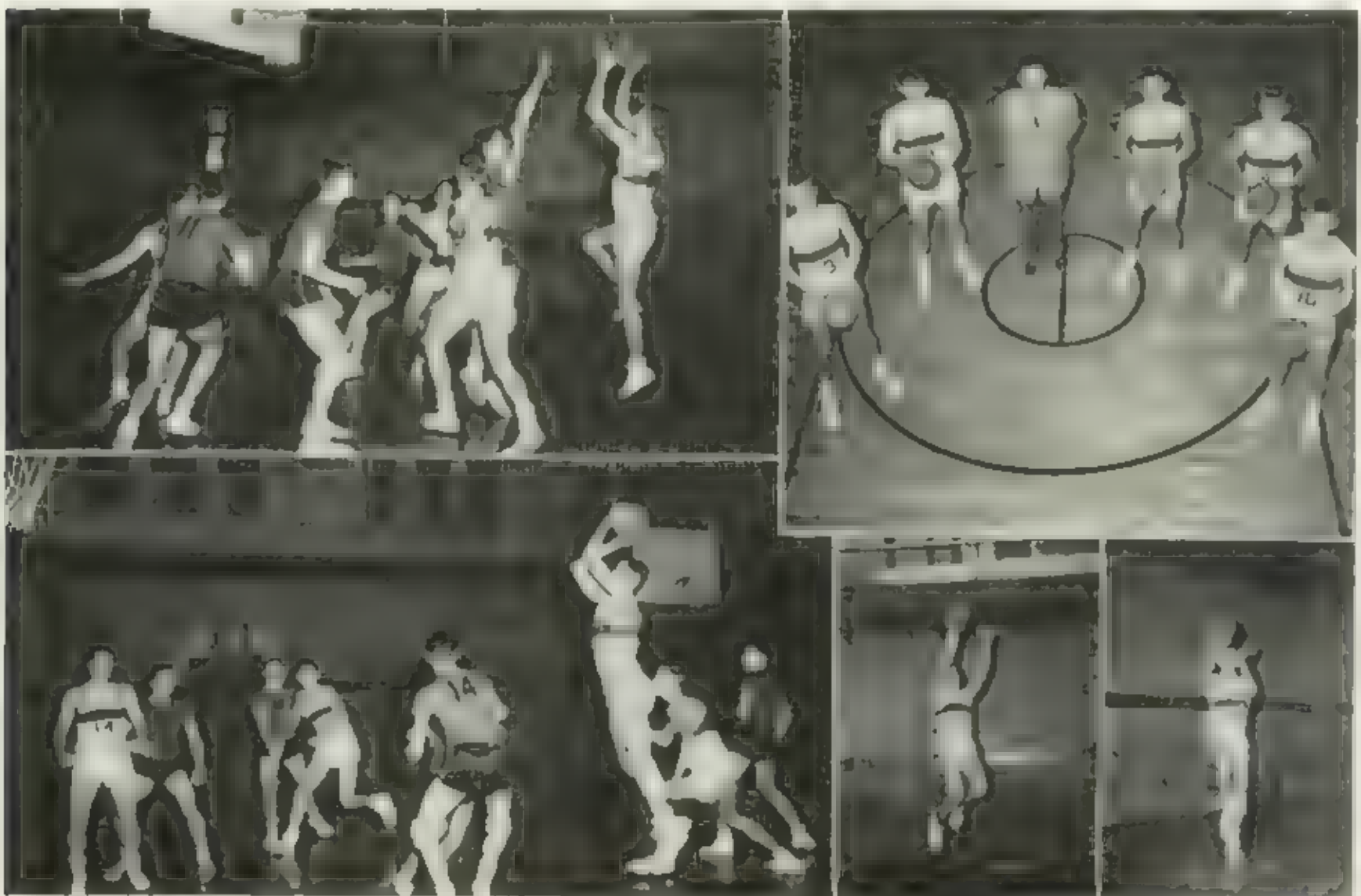
After the Christmas lay off Ivy League competition was initiated as the Red and Black overcame Trinity 67-44. After a 28-28 tie, the Saints led by Vanderhill broke loose and built up a sizeable lead that Trinity could not overcome. The next game that with River

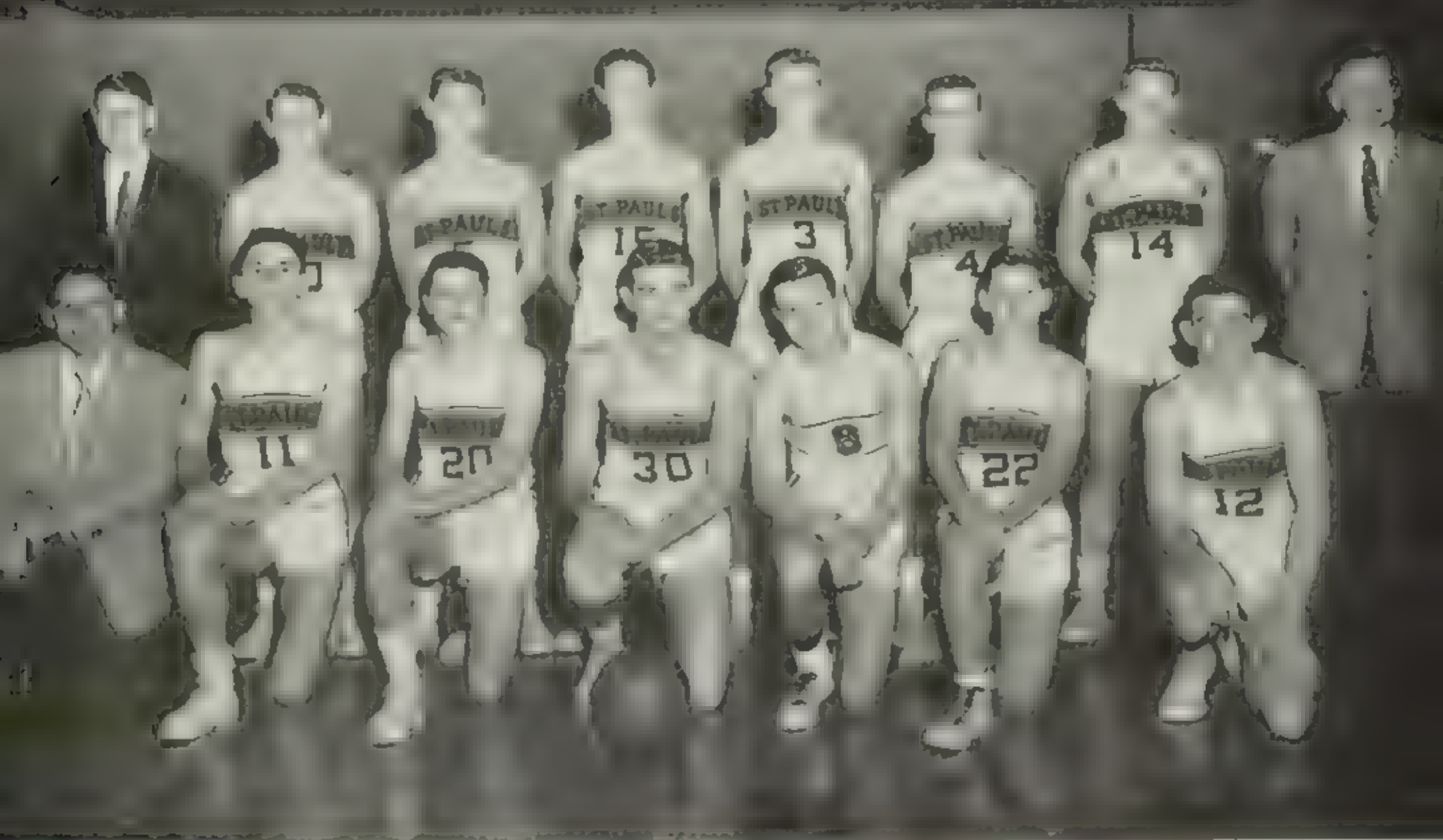
dale, was somewhat closer. Ohman, high scorer for the Saints with 16, had to show all his great rebounding strength to compete with Riverdale's Jim Harvey who was later voted most valuable player in the League. The score was close for the first three quarters, but in the final period the Red and Black pulled away to win 61-50.

Journeying to Horace Mann, the Saints got off to a quick lead and maintained it to the half to lead 41-20. But, from the third quarter on Horace Mann continually crept up on the tiring Saints, narrowing their lead from 14 points to 1. The final basket was scored by Horace Mann with 13 seconds left in the game. Thus St. Paul's eked out a 57-56 victory. This near loss the Red and Black avenged by trouncing Poly 58-18. It was an easy win for the Saints as they ran around Poly's loose zone defense. Hof finished as high scorer with 28 points, and he was followed by Coots with 13, Vanderhill with 12, Ohman with 10 and Moss with 8.

A weak Stony Brook aggregation was easily defeated by a 53-25 score. Stony Brook, who from the start had practically admitted defeat, tried stalling tactics as they tempted the Saints to commit senseless fouls. However, the Red and Black could not be fooled and continued on to win with big Charlie Ohman hitting for 17.

After defeating every team in the League the Saints entered the second round with Trinity. Although Trinity's Frank Hunt, who eventually set a League scoring record with 243 points, hit for 31, St. Paul's again emerged victorious by a 71-51 score. Vanderhill was





high for the Saints with 20 points

In their second encounter with Riverdale the Saints won a close one, 74-70. However, they were never behind. Hof was again high scorer. His 27 points were gained mostly on foul shots, for he hit 15 in a row. The next game, that with Horace Mann, assured the Saints of the crown. This was an easier win than the first encounter, for the Saints took an early lead and held it to win 79-63. Poly Prep was another easy victim for the mighty St. Paul's "Saints". Ohman took individual scoring honors with 20, while Hof and Cool each contributed 14.

The season came to an end as the Saints once more had to cope with Stony Brook's possession type of game. After being ahead by but 2 points at the 10:00 the Red and Black broke away and won 32-19.

After enjoying such a fine season, Coach Haire submitted the team record to the Glens Falls Tournament committee and was later invited to participate in the eight-team tournament.

In the first round the Saints drew the highly publicized Carteret School of New Jersey, a former winner of the Tournament. The Red and Black held the lead for the major part of the game but dropped it in the closing minutes to lose, 51-48. The next day their opponent in the consolation round was Kiskiminetas School of Pennsylvania. The Garden City quintet, somewhat dejected because of their first loss, took a

drubbing. However, in the last game the Saints regained their old form and white washed St. John's of Massachusetts, 67-50.

Ohman was voted most valuable player in the consolation round and accordingly received a handsome trophy. He was also voted to the All Ivy League team along with Hof. VanderHill was voted to the League's second team and was elected next year's captain to succeed co-captains Hof and Moss.

The outlook for next year is good with the return of letter men VanderHill, Hawkins, and Petrou and reserves Kittell, Lomax, and Regan.

SCHEDULE

73 S P. vs. Hackley	24
74 S P. vs. Brooklyn Tech J.V.	50
50 S P. vs. Hofstra Frosh	60
67 S P. vs. Trinity	44
61 S P. vs. Riverdale	50
77 S P. vs. Horace Mann	56
68 S P. vs. Poly Prep	58
53 S P. vs. Stony Brook	25
71 S P. vs. Trinity	51
74 S P. vs. Riverdale	70
70 S P. vs. Horace Mann	63
71 S P. vs. Poly Prep	37
32 S P. vs. Stony Brook	19

BASEBALL



KNEELING: Mason, Stutzmann, Monif, Bell, captain Stetson, Ball, Hamalak, Cron, Heidelberg. STANDING: Manager Khnedinst, Kittell, Spurrier, Hennig, Nagle, Webster, Moss, Rexrode, Pooley, coach Muller.

The '53 Red and Black baseball season came to an exciting close as the Sancti nine hammered their way into the second place slot in the Ivy League for the third successive year. The League record was 8 and 2 while the overall record was 9 and 3.

Many thought St. Paul's was due for the championship, and the team might have won the title but for the lack of depth in the mound crew. As it was, however, Walter Heidelberg and George Hennig carried the brunt of arm duty, helped occasionally by Richard Pooley and one or two others.

The main offensive of the Sancti nine was, of course, the hitting. Our "murderers' row" consisted of three men—captain Stetson, Heidelberg, and Stephen Ball—all of whom batted over the .300 mark. Add to this list two others, Fred Nagle, who finished the season teetering on the .400 level, and Fred Moss, who was just under .300, and we had a terrifying array of power for any opposing pitcher.

The Saints opened their season on a cold April 11 with a victory over the visiting Riverdale club. The game went the full seven innings, reaching its climax when the Saints squeaked across the winning run to make the score 7-6. Pooley was the winning pitcher.

Three days later the Red and Black took on Friends Academy in a non-League contest which resulted in a 6-3 victory credited to George Hennig. Considerable

credit must also go to captain Stetson who drilled three long doubles in this contest.

Then, with Heidelberg on the mound against Horace Mann on April 17, the team managed to battle to a 7-7 tie when the game was called because of darkness after seven innings. A few days later the Saints suffered their first loss at the hands of their old rivals, Poly Prep, collecting but three hits in their 6-4 defeat.

The two Trinity games, played on May 6 and 26 resulted in two victories for the Saints and Heidelberg. The respective scores were 7-1 and 5-0.

Stony Brook was also overwhelmed twice during the season, on May 15 by a 9-1 score and again on May 21 by a 9-0 tally. In this game Hennig, pitching beautiful ball, hurled a no-hitter which was saved for him only by a spectacular diving catch by Fred Stutzmann in centerfield.

Two other games, return matches, gave the Saints a 6-1 win over Horace Mann and an 8-2 loss to Poly. Poly's victory meant the League lead for keeps as they squeaked in ahead of St. Paul's once again.

Second best again; but, who can tell what is in the crystal ball for the '54 Red and Black? Fred Moss, playing his fourth year for St. Paul's, will captain this team. He will be backed by returning letter men Nagle, Cron, Stutzmann, and Spurrier and a host of hopefuls.

SOCCER

The soccer team, coached by Mr. Norman Barrett was a young, inexperienced one, having but two seniors on the roster. The team lost all seven games on their schedule but it was not due to lack of effort or spirit. In spite of the coach's fine work, the team just could not squeeze out a victory.

The season opened with a game with the eventual winners of the Ivy League crown, Horace Mann. After holding the Hilltoppers scoreless for the first half, the Red and Black folded up in the second half losing 5-0.

Riverdale took the second game from us, 3-1. Charles VanderHill scored the first goal of the year for St. Paul's. Unfortunately for the Saints, captain Brown was injured in this game and was unable to play for the remainder of the season.

After a loss by a 4-0 score to Poly in our third venture, we suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Trinity. In this game goalie Baher was injured and forced to miss the rest of the games of the season. This was another bad break for the Saints.

With our new goalie, Herb Jellander, playing in our first game for the Red and Black, we lost our fifth game again to Poly by 4-0 score. Next came a return game with Horace Mann. Although this was the best

game played by the Saints all season, they lost 3-2.

After trailing 3-0 at the end of the first half, St. Paul's put on the pressure and scored two goals in the last period, one by Churchill and the other by VanderHill. In this game the defensive play of Batley, Kittell, Hall and Jellander was outstanding, but it was not enough to bring us a victory. The final game of the year was with the strong Riverdale aggregation and again we lost. This time the tally was 5-0.

While the season was a discouraging one, the coach and the players kept their morale high, displaying fine spirit in all games. Since only captain Brown and acting captain Batley will be absent from the line-up prospects look good for a fine team next year since many of the squad gained very fine experience this year.

The following boys were awarded their varsity letters: Martin Asdorian, Kamrun Baher, Lionel Batley, Fritz Fouquet, Douglas Hall, Herbert Jellander, Donald Kittell, Victor Regan, Robert Rexrode, Charles VanderHill, Douglas Wise, William Wong, and Randolph Churchill.

At the end of the season the letter men elected Charles VanderHill and Donald Kittell co-captains for next year.

Back Row: Yrausquin, Dan Brown, Riedell Walker, Victor. Second Row: Asdorian, Rexrode, Regan, Wise, Kittell, Fouquet, Woodley. Third Row: Stober, VanderHill, Jellander, Hall, Baher, VanHeiningen, Woodley, Batley, Wong, Bachman, Knickman, Coach Barrett.



WRESTLING



KNEELING: Fischhofer, Rustmann, Walker, Daniel. SECOND ROW: Coach Muller, Cook, Von Roeschlaub, Jones, Convey, Baher. THIRD ROW: Riedell, Clancy, Cron, Angrist, Hall, Seibert, manager Stobel.

Although the wrestlers ended their season with an unimpressive-sounding record of four wins and one draw as compared with seven losses, a close inspection of the schedule will reveal that this year's campaign was, indeed, a successful one. On that schedule were matches with some of the most powerful teams in the Long Island area, teams like Amityville, Farmingdale, Massapequa, and Oceanside.

The first match was with Amityville, a team that was later to become an undefeated powerhouse. While we were defeated by the Crimson tide, we were not out-classed and our favorable showing seemed to forecast a good season. Friends Academy was a refreshing change after Amityville, and we won easily, many of the Quakers falling prey to Sancti pinning combinations. Our next match was with Horace Mann, and we decisively defeated them also.

The Saints then traveled to Brooklyn to meet the formidable Poly Prep, a team whose middle-weights were all to become Ivy League champions later in the season. The smooth-working Poly machine proved to be strong, and the Saints lost.

Determined to pick up another win at the expense of Hackley, the Saints met the invaders from Westchester on their own mats and beat them by a good score. It is, however, significant to note that not one pin was registered during the course of the entire bout and that nine of the ten individual matches were decided by a margin of two points or less.

The wrestlers then moved into the turn-of-mind part of their schedule. They were severely beaten by a tough

Farmingdale outfit and they dropped another to the always tough Stony Brook team. A return match with Friends, upon whom the Saints vented their fury after two defeats, did much to restore the morale of the Red and Black. Moving on to a match with South Side High, the Sancti grapplers were again disappointed as they lost by one point.

At Massapequa the Saints' wrestlers, with a few exceptions, seemed listless, and they well deserved the loss they received. But, it was an entirely different team that two days later met Oceanside, last year's Long Island champs. The Saints' wrestling was so inspired that, after sweeping the first four weights, they succeeded in attaining a 19-19 draw with the mighty Sailors. The Saints then met Trinity in their last match of the season and lost a heartbreaker to last year's Ivy League champs by but two points.

The Ivy League Tournament, the first of its kind, saw five St. Paul's men make the finals. Angrist and Cron took first places, while Fischhofer, Cohn, and Rustmann took seconds in their respective weight classes. At the end of the tournament, Cron received the award for the "most valuable wrestler of the tournament."

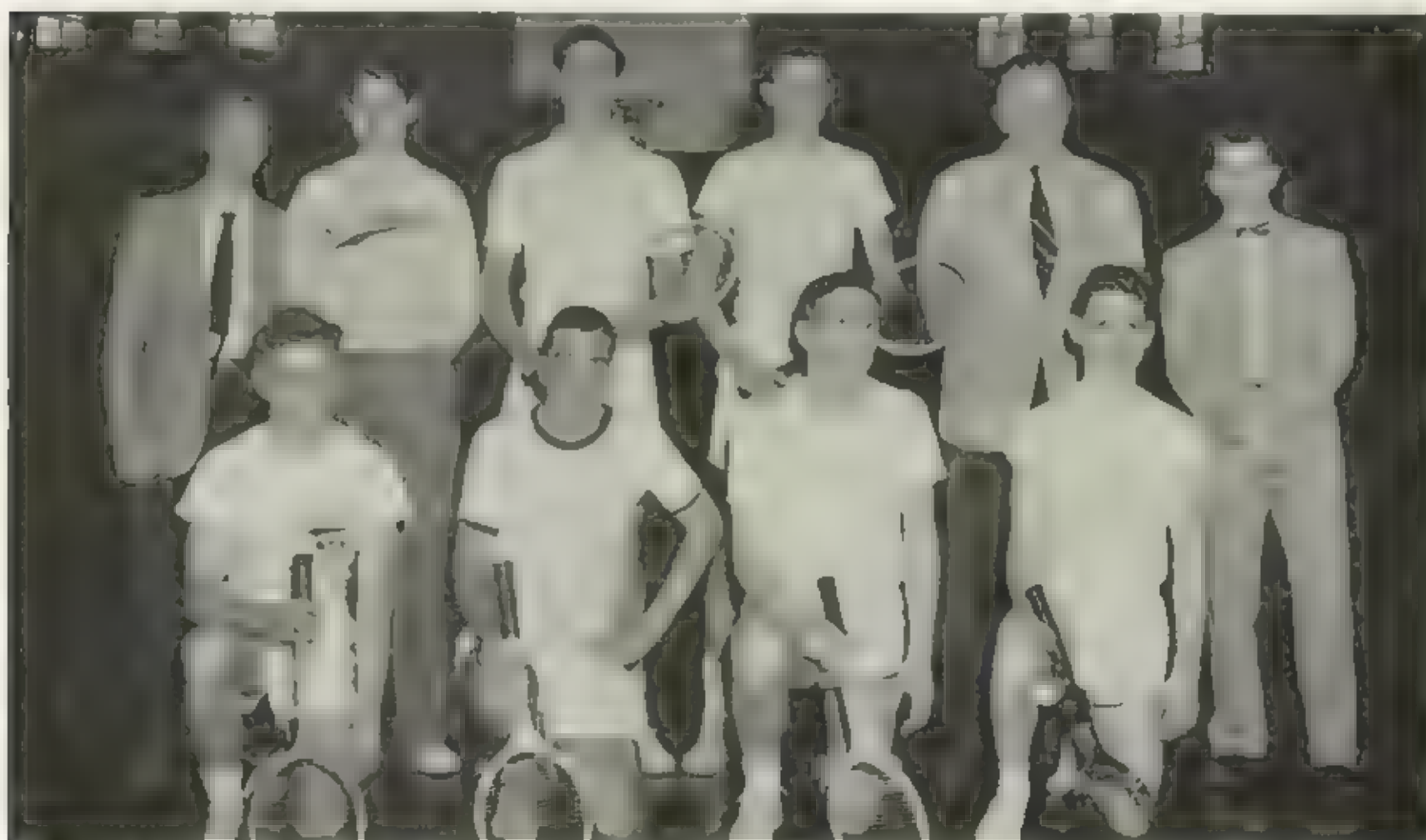
With the season officially ended, Angrist, Fischhofer, Baher, and Cron traveled to Lehigh to wrestle in the Eastern Preparatory School Championship. Cron drew the best man in his weight class in the first round and was defeated. However, he went on to take a fourth. Angrist made it up to the finals and took second place in his class.

BASEBALL 1954



STAFF: STEVEN CANNON, West Valley Resident, Kettle School; JIMMY HALL, SALTINE, Coach Muller; DONALD H. GUNSH, N. Johnson, West Valley Camp, over Natchez; SARGENT, Moss, SALTINE, assistant; HARRY STANLEY, J. Johnson, assistant coach, W. Camps.

TENNIS



KNEELING Burns, Tuck, Petrou, Jones. STANDING Assistant manager MacInnes, manager Weaver, DeManio, Hof, coach Haire assistant manager Cook



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FOOTBALL

Front Row: Corey Rasmussen, Andrew Kestmann, Rae Tor, Canby Bates. Second Row: Venable, Holzberger, Tyler Slater, B. Keller, Brandebury, Brown Hill. Third Row: Weiss, Van Koeschlaub, Flath, Monstra, Smith, Martin, Nilsson, Frieze.



BASKETBALL

Knitting: Brandebury, Regan, Stewart Smith, Koester, Stetson, Hansen. Standing: MacInnes, Tuck, Moss, Frees, Frieze, Lambros, Coach Bush.

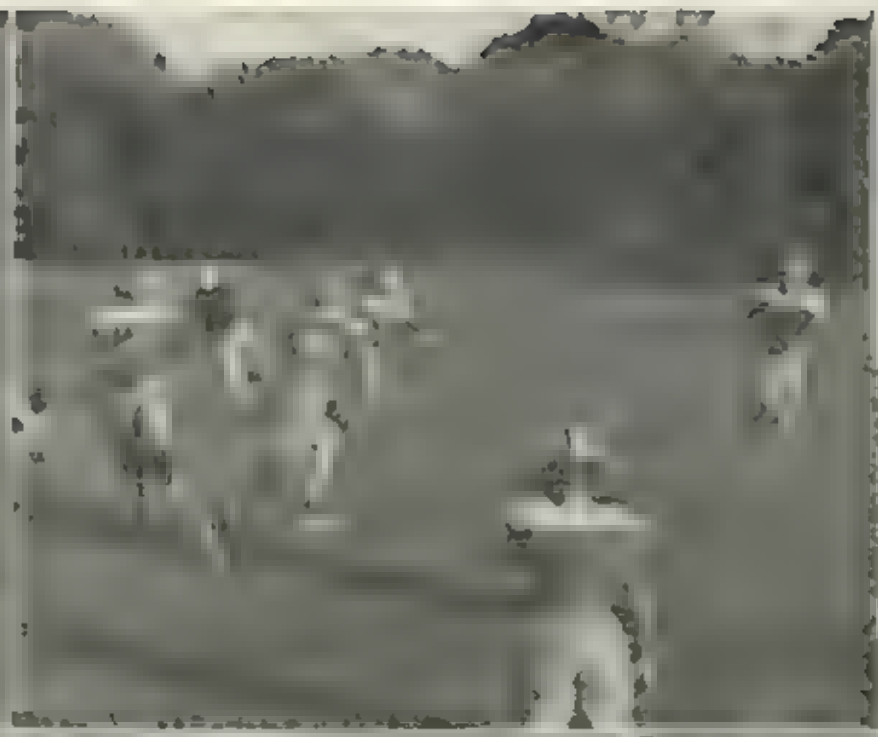


BASEBALL

Front Row: Poe Mead, Fouquet, Canby, Koester, Logan, Stu Smith, Lambros, Smith, Bates. Second Row: Alton, Trump, Brandebury, J. Moss, Nelson, Asdorian, Frees, Frank Kestmann. Standing: Webster, Walker, Knickman, Convey, Van Koeschlaub, Jellander, Miller, Holzberger, Vescho, McGowan, Daniel, Nolan, Kaser, Church, Hill, Collins, Weiss, T. Moss.



1. Gay Parie a la Fag Alley. 2. Aw, is Scoopy sleepy? 3. Preparations for war! 4. Prof Knickmann conducts a biology class. 5. Shucks, this ain't nothing like the farm. 6. Sabu, the elephant boy. 7. Aw right, who threw it? 8. Wow, dining in bed? What service! 9. Sancti's watch dog



Really passed? Touchdown boy! Junior conversion! Let's talk about a drink! Cameron is sizing her up. The cat of them are actually studying. So I says to myself, 'One of these must have milk. What for HIM? A Mac truck? Everybody reads the Record. Caught in the act. Ready. Heavy getting fatter!



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Sometimes as we look back over the years, it is hard to realize that it was not so long ago that we too were members of the Lower School. However, our memories are easily refreshed when we hear a horde of shouting youngsters go noisily dashing down the corridors or try to answer the thousand and one questions put to us in those shrill voices. Then it is that we find ourselves interested in these Lower Schoolers and we begin to wonder just who these lads are that will soon be taking our places in classes and carrying on the St. Paul's traditions.

As we investigate them, we find that the Lower School is enjoying a banner year, having the largest enrollment it has had in years—about 70 boys. Furthermore, we find that the boys in this group are doing outstanding work in their classes, in athletics, and in extra-curricular activities.

Especially outstanding is this group in their studies for there seems to be a tremendous number of them on the Honor Roll each month. On the first honors list one usually finds the names of Hammond, Willets, and Wydro and on second honors list are the names of Carmany, Davidson, Elias, Berger, Gladstone, Cruikshank, Miller, Mueller, Corroon, Gurney, Hagedorn, Holthaus, Hyde, Kogut, Binder, and Williams. If they continue this record in the Upper School, they will indeed cover themselves with glory.

On the athletic field the group is also very active. However, during the football season, although the spirit and the sportsmanship of the six-man team were of the highest order, fate seemed to be against them and their record showed but one win against three losses. However, coach Bischoff is most optimistic, for

the season produced some fine talent on which he will be able to build next year. Excelling in the scoring department were Carmany, Convey, and Furman. Those who received letters were Haggart, Heany, Lister, Cruikshank, Berger, and Matthews.

In basketball the team did not fare much better, having a record of one win and five losses. Here their only win was against them. The opposition was just too high! Leading scorers for the junior Saints were Furman and Lister. Other members of the squad were Carmany, Willets, Gibbins, Wydro, Heany, Davidson, Buchanan, and Cruikshank.

Many of the Lower Schoolers also reported to coach Muller for instruction in wrestling, hoping eventually to represent St. Paul's on the varsity. One boy, in fact, did wrestle occasionally on the varsity team in the 100 pound class. This was Siegel, who won several matches. With the coming of spring you can be sure the Lower Schoolers will turn out in full force for baseball and for track and they will be trying every minute of the time.

Another sort of activity to which the Lower School contributes is the Sacristans Guild. Serving daily as acolytes are Alexander, Blake, Baerenklau, Carmany, Lister, Marchisotto, Pierce, and Piretra.

The thing that amazes us most about these Lower Schoolers is their social life. The Friday night routine calls for dancing classes at our sister school, St. Mary's, and it is a rare occasion when anyone even thinks of missing the event. In addition, at the annual St. Paul's Day dance several of our Eighth Graders—Carmany, Carroll, Elias, and White—appeared with charming bits of femininity in tow. They certainly do seem to start early nowadays!

Lower School

FOOTBALL



KNEELING: Murray, Crickshank, Mueller, Heaney, Volper, Lister, Stucke, Wagner, Gurney. STANDING: Coach Bischoff, White, Gladstone, Buchanan, Wydro, Davidson, Matthews, Furman, Berger, Convey, Haggart, Carmany, Gibbins.

BASKETBALL



KNEELING: Mueller, Kogut, Crickshank, Gurney, Freese, Ostrom. STANDING: Gladstone, Heaney, Davidson, Lister, Furman, Matthews, Carmany, Willets, Haggart, Wydro, Gurney, Murray, and Coach Bischoff.

BASEBALL



FRONT ROW: Haggart, Gibbins, Murray, Kogut, Freese, Blake, Mueller, Gurney, Crickshank, Buchanan, Pierce, Steensma, Low, Lam, Lambros, Willets, Convey, Lister, Williams, Ringer, Hyde, Heaney, Matthews, Segel. STANDING: Coach Bischoff, Furman, Carroll, Carmany, Atkinson, Steel, Wydro, Davidson, Steinhauff, Elias, Julian, Miller, White, Lawry, Yrausquin, Volper, Bischoff, Pietra.

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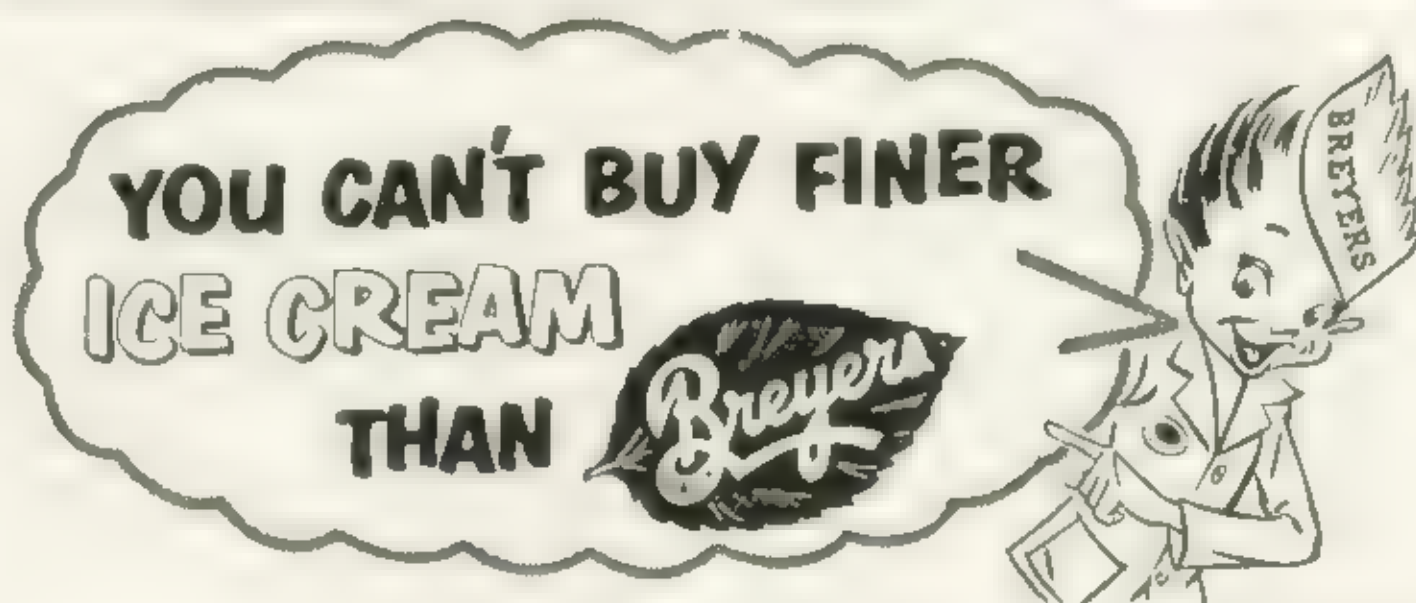
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